NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1872.

THE BOOMING OF CANNON. OLD DAN FOORHEES WORKING THE

GREELLY GUNS IN INDIANA. Old Dan Double Shots his Gur, and Blazes Away-Grant's Corrupt Administration Ruked Fore and Aft-Wake up, Hiram!

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 18 .- In accepting the Democratic nomination for Congress at the Convention in Spencer to-day, the Hon. D. W. Voorhees made a long and elaborately-prepared speech. He said he gave honest Republicans the same credit which they now gave Demparty to vote against a corrupt Administration, without regard to the company in which they

performed so noble an act.

He thought that any one of four or five Demperatic statesmen who might be named could have been elected President over Grant, and believing this he exercised his right as a member of the Democratic party in pointing out what he considered its proper course. He had no apologies to make for the past in opposing Greeley's omination. What he had said was directed to the Ba'timore Convention, and not beyond the action of that body. He regretted that his views were not adopted at Baltimore, and would abandon public life, but he felt that his duties as a sitizen compelled him to accept the nomination and make one more campaign.

He then ht the Democratic party infinitely preferable even with Greeley as its candidate to the Republic in party under Grant and his man-No thought of recreancy or infidelity to the Democratic party entered his mind. He would submit to its counsels, hoping that time would show its ways to be wiser and more benefi ial to the country than he predicted. Others might be more enlightened than himself on points at issue, and their plans should have a

Benator Summer Advising Colored Men to Vote for Horace Greeley.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A gentleman who called on Senator Summer this morning found him busily engaged in the preparation of a letter in reply to one received by him signed by one hundred colored men, asking his advice as dential election. The Senator, in his reply, which will be brief, urges not only that they endeavors to secure others of their race to vot likewise, reminding them of the fact that Greeev. like blosself, was one of their first and firm-

The Movements of the Next President-Encouraging Reports from all Parts of the

Excitement was created at the headquarters of the National Liberal Republican Committee yesterday by the anticipated meeting between Dr. Horace Greeley and Gov. B. Gratz Brown in the G enham Hotel. Dr. Greeley re turned from Chappaqua early, and visited Gov. Brown at the residence of Dr. Steele. The conference was very short, after which the next President drove over to Brooklyn, where he remained all night. Miss Id. Greeley and her friend Miss Gibbons lunched together at the Alvin J. Johnston's, West Fifty-seventh street. The failure of the distinguished candidates to meet in the Glenham Hotel led to no slight dis-appointment, but it was given out that Dr. Gree-Gov. Brown will make his headquarters in the Glenham Hotel while he remains in the city.

The news from all over the coming a received at the Liberal Republican Head quarters is cheering. Enthusiasm of the Democrats and Liberal Republicans on the one hand, and the disaffection in the ranks of the Administration party on the other, indicate the success of the Uncliniant and

of the National Liberal kepoidlean tronmittee who has been at the telenami. Hotel ever shin the Baltimore Convention, scarted home yested day. During his stay here he conversed freely with Dr. Hora e Greeley, Gov. B. Graz Brown Senator Doohitte and many other prominen gentlemen. He left well fortified with campain documents, the sinews of war, and other thing necessary to insure the State of Mississippi going for Greeley and Brown. Julge Jefford promises that result without any deapt, and hoplinon is considered of the highest value.

Among the visitors at the Glenham Hotel yesterday was Cincinnatus Hiner Miller, alias Josquin Miller, the poet of the Sierra Nevada. He said that he had been a Greeley boy, and could be nothing else than a Greeley man. While he was conversing with some gentlemen. Wait Whitman, the American Swinburne, passed on top of a Fifth avenue stage. They had never met. Mr. Whitman was pointed out to Mr. Miller, whereupon the latter hailed him. The last seen of them the entered a neighboring restaurant.

the other visitors were the Hon. S. Among the other visitors were the Hom. S. S.

J. M. Coates, Henri L. Stuart, of New York

A. Pearce, Jr., of South Carolina, G. W. Kin
consultyn, John A. Bussett of Salem, B. B.

allev of Burlington, Gen. Kane of Kane, Pa.

S. Sleeper of Leavenworth, Col. Richar
thers of New Rochelle, Prof. T. J. Jackson or

rytown, D. C. Birdsall, Major Hag gerty, Chas
Allen, and Col. James H. Thomas, of New

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On Monday next it is intended to open the headquarters of the National bemoerate Committee. Much trouble has been experienced in securing a proper made but that will shortly be overcome. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Angustus Schellrand the members of his committee to do their work for the canvast toronogoly and as speedily as possible.

At the Bl ssom Club the reporter saw the steward Mr. Edward B. Wright. He is a hand some colored man of very superior attainments and a strong advocate of the Greeby and Brown cause. Should his business engagements permit, he will take an active part in the campaign in North Carolina, but in any event his voice will be heard in this state in opposition to nepotism gift tasing, and fraud of all kinds. He recognizes Dr. Greeley as the champlon of the freedmen, and as such will sustain him and advise his friends to do likewise. It is needless to say that Mr. Wright is a favorite with the members of the Blossom Club. It was he who raised the American flag on receipt of the news of the action of the Baltimore Convention.

The Next Vice-President's Condition-Gov. Brown's Abstemiousness.

Gov. Gratz Brown was better yester-. He kept very quiet until late in the afternoon, when he drove with Dr. Steele to Delmonico's, where the physician and his illus trious patient lunched. They then drove to th Central Park, and the Governor, immediately after returning, retired for the night. He is a cheerful and good-natured as ever; no trouble seems to disturb his equanimity. Gov. Brown is essentially a man of nerve, and under the severest trials he always remains calm, cheerful

He received a few old friends yesterday, in luding Col. Anderson of Missouri, and others Everywhere the greatest sympathy is manifester for Gov. Brown. Despatches from all parts o the country inquiring about his condition, and tendering firm expressions of sympathy, have een received at Dr. Steele's residence every ay since Gov. Brown has taken up his lodgings

SEN reporter asked Dr. Steele yesterday at was the cause of the Governor's Illness. Steele said it was simply physical prosion, produced by overwork. He said he was slied that Gov. Brown had not slept, on an rage, four hours a day through the last four ive months. This, with the change of climate the sudden heat, had been the cause of the ess of Gov. Brown, who is, physically, not a ystrong man. Brown never drinks. He is, in that re-aimost the counterpart of Horace Greeley, annot bear even the taste of whisky or ty, and when he drinks wine at table, which

habits, the lying English New York Times to the nable, the lying English New York Times to the contrary notwithstanding.

He will be entirely well in a few days, and will, says Dr. Steele, be stronger then than he was before this sickness. Dr. Steele, who has known the next Vice-Prosident of the United States ever since the latter went to the same school with him, has already, in the opinion of the Governor, done wonders in restoring him to health.

Our Next Vice-President. "The State of Himois casts her 42 votes for the Caevaller lagrard of the Republican party—a man who is as wise in council as he is brave in action—B. Gratz Brown of Missouri. Like the Spatian, he went to hattle to bring back the trophles of victory, or to be brought back on his shield, "-chairman of the Elinois delegation, as reported in The San.

"The knight, free from scandal and fear;"
Let the East and the West in full chorus Unite in the soul-stirring cheer. We'll place him beside Uncle Horace To fill the Vice-President's chair, And let smiling Colfax march homeward, His mind quite relieved from all care. Then hurrah for Missouri's brave, &c.

When the tocsin of war loudly sounded And summoned the brave to the fight, The cry of Missouri resounded: "We'll battle for freedom and right!" Then brightly his sword went flashing Through carnage and death on the field, And on ward our chieftain went dashing, To conquer or fail on his shield. Then hurrah for Missouri's brave, &c.

When the Angel of Petice brought reunion, His voice loudly rang through the State; "Let us join in fraternal communion, And forget ancient condicts and halo; Point the finger of scorn through the nation At the cowards who dared not to fight, But sought with their vile legislation To rob the crushed South of its right,"

Then hurrah for Missouri's brave, &c. Yes, Missouri, thy footsteps we'll follow, And honor thy patriot son:
The empire of Grant is all hollow,
And soon will his vile reign be dore.
Horse Greeley has no "near relation."
To beg for his shoes or his stat,
Se in four years the voice of the nation

Gratz Brown as its ruler may greet.

Then hurran for Missouri's brave chieftain The knight free from scandal and fear: Let the North and the South in full chorus Unite in the soul-stirring cheer! YALE COLLEGE, July 11.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel Preparations for a Great National Funeral.
The Addition, Division, and Silence

arty have established their headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, William E. Chandler, formerly of the Treasury Department, is Secreary, while ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan is both Chair man and Treasurer. The Committee occupy three rooms. One is strictly private, the second is a bedroom, and the third an ante-room. Yes-terday they were deserted. In the ante-room two suspicious glasses with straws in them were on the table. The glasses smelled, very strongly o brandy punches. Two newspaper files were also on the table. One was the Philadelphia Prestite other Fig. St. The bedroom is for the accembration of visitors who may become tired. Mr. Chandler said that his whole time show the organization of the National Committee had been table up in responding to about 200 shysters and bummers who had applied to him for engagements to stump the country for Grant. He is opposed to the advertising of visitors or mainfying the importance of the candidates, but proposes doing the hard work of the campain as long as he has any hopes for Grant and Wilson. Mr. Chandler does not seek to disguise the fact that much depends on North Carolina, but he places greater importance on the result of the October elections to be held in Pennsylvania and Indiana, and said, "I will not stultify myself by saying that we will certainly elect Grant even if we lose those two States."

There were no visitors yesterday, no enthusiasm, no executive council in session, and nothing to indicate any business. Not even Thomas Murphy called.

The Indians Preparing for a Great Demon-stration for Greeley.

John W. Chanler presided at the meeting of the Democratic Republican General Conant committees.
The object of the meeting was to perfect the gamization and make preliminary arrangents for a grand Greeley and Brown ratification meeting. By the same rules for the government of the organization were adopted and a

In arranging for the moister mass meeting, the committee will endeaver to obtain the cooperation of all other political organizations in the city favorable to the election of the Cincinati and Baltimore nominees. It is intended that the demonstration small eclipse anything the city has wincessed for many a year.

The meeting last evening was the first held by the Tammany Society since the new enrollment eletermined upon several months ago. Among hose who participated were ex-Assemblyman walsh, Gen. Spinola, Col. James Gibbons, Commissioner Biennan, Judge Ledwith, the Hondohn Kelly, Grand Sachem Augustus Schell, and many other influential Democrats.

A Huge Joke on Grant Reddy the Bootblack Comes Out for Ulysses.

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From the Parama Granden.

Reddy the Bootblack is one of the characters of Paterson. He is a host within himelif, and a decidedly original specimen of the enus. "Arab," But Reddy is not personally reponsible for the following "Joak."

It may not be generally known that Reddy has mother name, and that said other name is Minhael Hill. A few days agosome "specis" in haid street, for want of better amusement, grate a letter to Gen. Grant, in very fastering erms, stating that the writer had come out in avor of him and intended to do all he could for its reflection. After a good deal of palaver and he "Yours truly," the perpetrators of the Joke Bootblack.

Of course the Jokers never expected to hear of it again; but what was their surprise last high to receive from Washington a letter adiressed to "Michael Hill, "so," stating that his letter had been received by President Grant and anded to the President of the National Executive Committee for answer. "M. Hill, Esq. was thanked very kindly for his support and good wishes and was told that his name and been put upon the record as a coresentative of the Grantics in Passaic John, N. J., and all necessary documents for the campaign would be forwarded to him by mail! The letter was signed by a mogul in the Grant National Committee, and was franked by a member of Congress, which shows how such hims are done by our present corrupt Administration. This is truly a big joke on "U.S. G." Reddy was quite scared over it at first, but being issured that he was good for the Captainey of Grant's Bootblack Brigade, he became more considered.

One Thing to Remember about North Caro-

lina.
From the Cincinnatt Inquirer. From the Cincinnati Inquirer.

There is one thing connected with the election in North Carolina on the 3d of August that must be borne in mind by the friends of Greeley and Brown. Under the provisions of the present infamous State Constitution, made by the bayonet, the Governor has the appointment of the Board of Registers and the Judges of Election throughout the State. This opens the door to any amount of frauds in the election. The present Governor, whose name is Caldwell, succeeded to the office after the impeachment and deposition of Holden by the Legislature. He is a Grant man, and will pack the election boards with his creatures in his own interest. the election boards with his creatures in his own interest.

In order to succeed, the Democrats and Liberal Republicans must do it over hostile and corrupt boards. Despite all this and the great amount of money which is being spent in the State by the Administration, the North Carolina delegation at Baltimore assured their friends from other States that victory was certain.

New Jersey Wheeling into Line. William L. Flagg, Esq., member of the Liberal Republican State Committee of New Jersey has just re turned from a political tour of Monmouth and Ocean counties in that State. He reports the number of men eretofore Republicans in those counties, now favoring Greeley and Brown as surprising. In the vicinity of Freehold some of the strongest members of the old Re spect, almost the counterpart of Horace Greeley. It cannot be arroyen the taste of whisky or brandy, and when he drinks wine at table, which he seldom does, he drinks very moderately. Gov. Brown is a man of very frugal, temperate

county went heavily for Grant in 1868, but this year the majority for Greeley will be large. In Bricksburg, a place of 1,300 inhabitants, there are sixty former members of the Republican party—men who voted for Grant—who are now pronounced Greeley men. In Manchester, a smaller town, there is a Greeley and Brown club of over one hundred members, and the majority for Greeley and Brown there will be at least one hundred. This town went heavily for Grant in 1888. So of most of the towns in the county. There are many hard workers in the Liberal Cause in Tom's River. A meeting for the organization of the Liberal Republicans of Ocean county is called for the 224, at Holbrook's Hotel in Manchester.

New Haven-Postmasters, Collectors, and Assessors Shouting for Grant. New Haven, July 18.—The officeholders of the

State held a ratification meeting on the public square this evening. The afternoon trains brought from every quarter of the State the postmasters, revenue collectors, and assistant marshals. At 8 o'clock a few guns were fired. Then the visiting officeholders were marshalled at the New Haven House by Postmester N. D. Sperry. and marched to the speakers' stand opposite the State House steps. Amos J. Beers, of Gov. Jewell's staff. called the meeting to order. A heavenly smile lit up his face as he saw his stock of fireworks go off in the his face as he saw his stock of fireworks go off in the hands of some boys. He had arranged in advance to dispose of his stock left over from the Fourth of July, On the stand were Cyrus Northrop, Collector of Customs, and N. D. Sperry, Postmaster, New Haven, John D. Candee, Collector at Bridgeport; John B. Wright of Clinton, United States Revenue Assessor; H. Lynde Harrison, United States Commissioner; Erra Hall, Assistant I nited States District Attorney; Senator W. A. Buckingham of the Tom Murphy Whitewahing Committee; James F. Tafts of the Custom House; M. Haynes, etter carrier; P. C. Carll, United States Marshal, and tity others.

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a just and honest standard bearer. He argued that no
change ought to be made for Horace Greeley would
make as many mistakes as Grant ever did. Senator
fluckingham thought that there should be no change,
for Grant was one of the great men of the nation, who
had been true to his country and his party. Thomas H,
fond, a gentleman for several years professing to be a
Democrat, was introduced and toid why he had changed.
He forgot to mention that his son is holding a lucrative
position as Capitan of the revenue service, and is on
sickleave drawing full pay. He made a nervous speech
and more than once found himself on the wrong side in
his remarks. Just as he was about to close the rain fell
in torrents. The Hon. Henry L. Dawes was the next
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to the ostate House, where Mr. Dawes continued his
speech He was tollowed by the Hon. H.H. Starkweather,
who attempted to ridicule Horace Greeley. The Hoa.
Julius Strong of Mariford closed the meeting. Besues
the postimasters present mentioned above there were
those from Meriden, Middleton, Branford, Derby,
Ansonila and Stamford. The othecholders made a desperate effort, but it was a great failure so far as any
jurder-nee for the great Gittaker was manifested.

The Kings County Democracy Endorsing

Greeley's Nomination Preparations for a Monster Mass Meeting.

A special meeting of the Kings County Demo-ratic General Committee was held last evening at their configurators, Court and Remsen streets, Mr. Edward owe in the chair, and George G. Herman secretary here was a large attendance of the solid men of th Allora a Republican General Committee asking that a grounditize be appointed to cooperate with them next Wednesday vertically a make arrange metals for a grain mass meeting. Adopted sade a motion to appoint a county Ciera Herman made a motion to appoint a committee of three to draft resolutions endoring the action of the lattenore convention. Messrs Bettl, lurg h, and litt were appointed such committee to make a state of the proposed mouster mass meeting. He solutions endorsing the publican Committee to make arrang ments for the proposed mouster mass meeting. He solutions endorsing the nonliness and platform of the cincinnett and Baltimore conventions were offered, and after an eloquent speech by Mr. George W. Reid took were enthusiastically alopted. The meeting then adjourned.

Aftempted Assassination of a Colored Gree-ley Marshal in North Carolina.

RALELOIR, July IS.—United States Commis-slober R. W. Best has issued warrants for the arrest of a number of the parties engaged in the attempted as-sassination and whipping of the colored Greeley mar-shal, Cross, who came to the city to-day from the woods, where he had concealed himself. The investigation be-fore the commissioner takes piace to-morrow. A large funder of subpurnas has been issued, and it is supposed many more arrests will result therefrom.

The Executive Committee of the Liberal Republicans of this State has issued a circular instructing the party to emiorse and support the Democratic and Conserva-live State licket headed by Judge Merrimon.

A Poor Fellow Out and Injured on Grant Badges. . A doleful occurrence took place on one of the tobulen ferry boats yesterday. A ventor of Gran a iges went aboard and began to hawk his goods. H

"That's Gin'ral Grant, zur; buy one, be's zellin' aw Give me a Greeley badge," said one; "I'll take a lit the of the white hat in mine," said another, "Take 'em over to Jersey and seil 'em to Robeson, the \$20.00 feller; he'll buy 'em," advised a third; "I've lived pretty hap-ply for sixty-three years without any pictures of that y for skty-three years without any pictures of that in around, and it's too late to commence now; we ow him too well where we live, 'said an old gettleman; wenty five cents for those things;' why you couldn't that that much for the original if you had him here,' intemptionely remarked another; "He's been said r nothing lots of times, and his brothers in-law ways got the pay," said his companion. Another would "why he didn't bring out some Greety balyes, chas the people wanted;" and shother wanted to ow what realion the peddler was to trans.' And thus the poor fellow went through the boat, sell-z not one badge the whole trip, and dointily deving he was sorry he made the trip, being out his 'c.

A Monster Greeley and Brown Banner. Duane street, have been engaged in the construction layed during the Presidential campaign. The dimen-nors are twenty-five by forty feet, and in the centre are cortraits of Greeley and Brown, of what is technically ermed heroic size, the faces being magnified five times. These portraits are not mere carrieatures of their sub-citable tacurate likenesses feetshed in a highly artistic nature by an artist of the National Academy of be-ign. The surroundings are extremely tasteful and legant. The words inscribed upon the banner are:

DEMOCRATIC NO MINATIONS, For President, Horsee Crueley of New York, For Vice-President, B. Gialz Brown of Missouri.

Sanlight in a New Haven Railroad Car. SIR: A vote was taken this morning in the oking car of the New York and New Haven train, re-

of L. Stokes.

This over, I went through the car to look at the different freewapapers in the hands of the passengers, and und 33 Strs. is Herauls, 6 Worlds, and I English I hope that next March Useless Grant will be vote to obscurity, and that the honest farmer of Chappagu A REPUBLICAN.

The Greeley Wave in Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 18 .- Among the recen onverts to Greeleyism in this city is ex Mayor George onts and John F. Winslow. The Democrats are work ig for Orceley like beavers, and political discussions in high. Bedjamin I. Hicks, a leading Democrat, has sken off his coat and is sailing in for the Sags of Chep pagas. There are rumors here that the Democrats will on with the Liberal Republicans in hommating a cannate for Congress against John H. Ketcham. Who cair man will be is mere conjecture.

Union Congressional Nomination. Louis, July 18 .- The Democrats of the exteenth District of Illinois, in Convention at Vandali

Mr. E. Greenwood took a vote in the reception oom of Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, yesterday after on, at half-past five o'clock, with the following result Greeley's majority -30.

If any hotel can beat this we would like to hear from

The Whole Seventh Ward for Horace, A meeting of the Matthew T. Brennan Asso-lation of the Seventh Ward was held last evening at 36 istion of the Seventh Ward was held last evening at 39 ienry street, the President, Mr. M. Brophy, in the Air. Resolutions to support the Sun's candidate, ionest Horace Greeley, for the Presidency, were unautiously passed, and a committee of three was appointed a canvass the ward and take down by way of schedule, he name of every supporter of the Cincinnati and Balmore commence. The members pleaged themselves to ork energetically to oust the "present-taker" from he White House.

What the Telegraphers Know About Voting.

Sin: The voting employees of the operating department of the Western Union Telegraph office, or a canvass to day, voted as follows: Greeley, 51; Grant 27. This is what the lightning manipulators "know New York, July 18, 1872.

The Great East Side for Greeley. At a meeting of the William O'Connell Demo-cratic Association of the Seventeenth Ward in their hall, 139 First avenue, on Wednesday, the club promised their undivided support and best exertions to insure the election of Horace Greeley as President of the United States.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS How not to Advance the Cause of the Earl

Closing Association. Closing Association.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Samuel Cardwell, dry goods merchant, of 536 Third avenue, was walted on by John Shevlin, of the Early Closing Association. Shevlin insisted upon Mr. Cardwell closing his store at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturday. Mr. Cardwe refused to be dictated to by this man, at which Shevii

refused to be dictated to by this man, at which Shevlin went out, saying that all he had to do was "to give the word and a glass of rum to one of the society, and the store windows would be smashed."

On Monday night, shortly after 7 o'clock, and in accordance with the threat, the plate-glass windows were literally smashed, and damage to the amount of several hundred dollars was done. The following day Shevlin was airested by Capt. Williams of the Thirty-fifth street police station, and taken before Alderman Plunkitt at the Yorkville Police Court. That official decided that the facts, as above stated and sworn to by Mr. Cardwell, were not sufficient to hold the prisoner, and Shevlin was discharged. Mr. Cardwell will apply to another courts.

North River.
Last night as Charles McChelty of 383 West street was standing on Pier 51, North River, he saw a man attempt to throw a woman into the river. McChel-ty hurried to the scene in time to prevent the act. He then called an officer and the man was arrested. The

Trial of the Jersey City Judges of Election Disagreement of the Jury.

The trial of Messrs, Vallens, Harmon, an

Robertson, Judges of Election in the Third Assembly District, for allexed fraudulent returns, which has oc-cupled the Court of Quarter Sessions for three weeks cupled the Court of Quarter Sessions for three weeks was given to the jury on Wednesday afternoon. The trial grew out of the contest of Patrick Sheeran for the seat of Denis Heardon, both Democrats, in the last Legislature, and which was decided by the Legislature and the second of the second of the contest of the conte

Abating Sulsances in Jersey City. A vigorous and to a large extent successful stempt has been made in Jersey City to abate several nuisances, most of them in the southern extremity of the city, which during the warm weather have become

lmost unbearable, as well as dangerous to health. pany, the sugar houses, and other concerns to take ne cessary sanitary measures, and succeeded in closing en tirely two or three of the worst houses. Some of then refused to succumb, and said they intended to suppor their rights through the law. This would cause so muc

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Roundsman Hasson saw Johnny Ryan, a little boy of 8 years, playing on the fire escape opposite the fourth story of 118 Church street. In another moment the boy fell, striking

William Wilson, his wife Nellie, and Hugh ogan were arrested on Wednesday evening on sus-icion of being the persons who bound Mrs. Annette Hardy and her servant, Mary Armstrong, in the board

The Fourth Ward Gang Again. Early yesterday morning a number of Fourth Vard rowdies entered Cornelius Doyle's liquor saloon t 10: Chatham street and called for drinks. Doyle r sed them, and one of the rufflans, John McDonaid truck Doyle twice in the head with a slung shot. The

Westchester's Malefactors. Joseph Crosby, the pal of David Leonard, who scaped from Morrisani, jail, last February, and brough whom Justices Fullen and Brown were inthrough whom Justices Funcu and Brown were in-dicted for bribery and malfeasance in office, yesterday pleaded guilty to an attempt at burgiery, and was sen-tenced to six months' tupo'soument.

John Henry O'Mara, the leyear-old lad of Tarry-town, who attempted to kill his father, Justice O'Mara, on the 18th of May last by shooting him, also pieade guilty, and was sentenced to the House of Refuge until he becomes of age.

A Health Officer Assaulted. Frederick Tabbart keeps a grocery at 908 Sec nd avenue. It has been in such a filthy condition tha the Board of Health had warned him to clean it. Tab-bart failed to comply, and went to Dr. August Viele, of 500 Lexington avenue, who is the Health officer of the district, and asked for an extension of time. This Dr. Viele refused, because, as he said, it was not in his power. Tabbart thereupon struck the doctor between the eyes. Tabbart was held in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday.

John Smith, 45, in New Bowery. Park Hos-Wm. McCarthy, age 25, of Boston, foot of East Nine-

centh street.
Pat Scanlen, 48, no home, in East Thirty-fifth street dation. do, 40, of Si Mulberry street, at 119th street and avenue. Reception Hospital, Ninety-ninth The Thieves' Own Sold by the Sheriff. Under an execution on a judgment in favor of corge H. Stout, manager of the New York News

Association, the effects of the New York Standard were hold at Sheriff's sale yesterday. The claim was for fur-lishing news reports for said paper for several month-bast, and amounted to about \$500. The effects consisted of safes, type, desks, &c., and realized about \$1,00. Hydrophobia,

Mrs. Howe, of Seventh avenue, near One Hun-ired and Thirty-second street, was bitten on the thumb about a month ago by a small dog. The wound healed and was supposed to be cured. On Monday last she felt a pain in her thumb, and on Tuesday symptoms of hy-drophobla were developed. Yesterday she died in agony. Coroner Keenan held an inquest. A Boy Burned to Death.

A few days ago Mrs. Seghest, of 238 East Fourth street, washed the joints of an old bedstead with benzine. On Wednesday while her son George was lying asleep a light came in contact with the bed. The ben-zine took fire and the boy was so severely burned that he died yesterday morning. The following record will show the changes in he temperature during the past twenty-four hours,

with the average for the same, as indicated by the ther momenter at Dickinson's drug store, 3 47 kr row: 3 A. M. 19; 6 A. M., 80; 9 A. M., 79; 12 M., 82; 3 P. M., 80; 6 P. M., 82; 9 P. M., 76; 12 P. M., 74. Average temperature yesterday, 80; 2. Flinging Away the People's Money. The Dead Horse Ring of Brooklyn have carried their point. Yesterday the offal contract was taken from Edward Clark, who was doing the work without ex-pense to the city, and given to George F. Swift (eon of Frank Swift), at the rate of \$\frac{2}{4}\theta\$ per day.

The Manhattan Turtles. The Manhattan Turtle Club are to enjoy another of their generous feeds at Pleasant Valley on the 23d inst. The cook committee comprises thirty-four well-known New York epicures.

The steamship Clyde, from Galveston, while coming up the bay yesterday mornin, through a thick Union Congressional Nomination. INDIANAPOLIS, July 18.—The Democrats and Liberal Republicans of the Ninth Indiana District to day

nominated Judge Horace P. Biddle for Congress.

JOHN AT THE BRANCH RACE

HOW HE WON FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ON LONGFELLOW.

Capturing a Mosquito 130 Years Old-Also a Sandwich Still Older-Taking every Bet on Harry Bassett wiithout Knowing It-The Reward of Politeness.

I left the Great West to take care of itself for a few days, and came East to attend the Long Branch races. Do you twig that? I came on to attend the branch races. The Plymouth Rock was loaded worse than a cannon, even worse than Plymouth Rock was loaded when the arst pilgrims waded ashore. I sat on the guard of that boat, with my delightful little feet hanging overboard, and although there was only half of me on the boat I had to pay full fare. These feet are what I make my monogram in the sand with.

The soil from Sandy Hook to Long Branch isn't very rich; it is only good for sand crabs and clams. The mosquitoes are so large that strangers frequently mistake them for eagles. I saw a mosquito captured last week in a trap. It is supposed to be one hundred and thirty years old. On its back was branded "N. J., 1770." It belongs to the State.

When the cars reached Long Branch you would have thought from the crowd that got out that a camp meeting had swarmed or a menagerie had let out. I followed the crowd and got a seat on the grand stand, and I struck up a speaking acquaintance with a very nice man next to me. Says he, "What in thunder makes you squeeze

o? I aint a lemon." Says I, "I'm a member of the press."

TEN CENTS FOR A GLASS OF ICE WATER. Then a boy came along and asked me "Would I have some ice water?"

I was thirsty enough to swallow a duck pond.

to I said, "Yes, my lad, I will;" I emptied a glass of it, and returning the glass with a smile. said, "Thank you." Says he, "Ten cents," Says I, "What cents?"

"Ten cents for what?" said L. "For the water," said he.
"Gosh!" I exclaimed, "I guess you have bought the pool and got up a corner on the stuff.

Then everybody around me yelled, "Shame! shame! pay the poor boy, pay the poor boy," so shame; pay the poor boy, pay the poor boy, so I paid the poor boy, and being awful warm, I got up to pull off my coat. Then one of the cusses who had yelled, "Pay the poor boy," stripped off his coat, and showing me something on the end of his arm that was as big as a water-melon, he said, "That's your game, is it?" Says I, "No, sir, I don't know any games." Then he unclassed his fist, and said, "Oh, I thought you wanted to take it up." I observed, "No, I didn't."

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An old man came along, and a fellow says to me, "That's Harper,"
Says I, "What Harper?"
Says he, "Why, Longfellow Harper."
Then I told him "that Longfellow was a poet and Harper a magazine man." Then the fellow bet that Longfellow was a horse and I bet he wasn't. I don't know exactly how the umpire settled it; he held the money, and I guess he helds it yet, for I haven't seen him since. I got up to look for him, when there came a yell worse than the Hoston Jubilee.

"Down in front! Pown in front."
Says I, "Gentlemen, I am down in front—way down in front."
Then they yelled, "Sit down! Sit down!" and

down in front."

Then they yelled, "Sit down! Sit down!" and I asked them "if this wasn't the grand stand, and hadn't I aricht to stand?" The vote in the negative was unanimous, and I sat down. I had harder work to bridle my wrath than the horsemen had to bridle every darned animal that ran that day.

ANOTHER BET ON THE FIELD. ANOTHER BOT ON THE FIELD.

A fellow near me yelled out, "One hundred to elighty on Littleton against the fleid."

"You old fool, you," says I, "the fleid don't run, it's the horses."

"Het you two to one the fleid runs, "says he, "Take it," says I, and darned if I didn't lose. The fleid did run, but I meant the other fleid.

In the memory of man there has never been a hotter day that that was. I started perspiration early in the morning, and it ran against time all day. At melting heat iron expands one-eighth of an inch to a foot. If you want to make an iron column eight feet in length, in every case the mould has to be made eight feet and one inch long, and when the iron cools it will be ex-

the monic has to be made eight feet and one nech long, and when the iron cools it will be excitly eight feet; but this day it was so very hot do believe the mould would have had to be sight feet two inches.

I saw old thermometer that day, sired by no-ody, and damned by everybody. If they had put divided the mould have beaten every had, wen old blood heat. I would have given \$5 ast for a look with one eye at a boy with the hilbitains, and doubled the sum for a small lice of 'em myself.

THE TOUGHEST SANDWICH YET. THE TOUGHEST SANDWICH YET.

I got hungry and bought a sandwich. It was race-y meat. I've got it at home now. It will never spoil. It would make a good mineral. I fired seven shots at it with my revolver. Then I bored the rest of the way through with an amosquito trap, and if any of those pesky cusses ever do get their bills into that ham they will get the crebral McGinniss or break their necks trying to get out of it. I call it my mosquito-tapiana. I was sorry that sandwich wasn't boiled softer, for I was so bungry I wished I was a fill-ey. I could have eaten all the two-year-olds, the three-year-olds, and all the other stakes that were of that day, even the sweepstakes.

TAKING ALL THE BETS ON HARRY BASSET.

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Just as I was the hungriest Longfellow and
Harry Bassett were brought out, and they went
round the corner like two Colt's revolvers. All
the nice young men around me stood up and
be ved and scraped and held up one finger, as it
they were stopping an omerbus. They all yelled
"A hundred to eighty on Harry Bassett." They
all appeared to be so very polite, that I held
up my finger too, and I nodded and bowed back
to all of them. I never saw such a polite lot o
young men before. You would have thought
was the Grand Duke Alexis. I kept up the bow
ing game just as long as they did, and prett TAKING ALL THE BETS ON HARRY BASSETT. was the Grand Duke Alexis. I kept up the bow-ing game just as long as they did, and pretty soon the race was over, and I confess I was agreeably surprised to see about four hundred young men file up and each one chuck a one hundred dollar bill into my lap. Then I thought that lot of young men were just about the nicest lot of young men I had ever met. There I sat with \$40,000 in my lap, and, much to my as-tonishment, I found out that all the time I was pointing my finger and bowing back to 'en darned if I wasn't taking every darned bet that was made, and darned if I knew it. I only had eight dollars in my pocket, and if I had iost I d slept in an oyster bed that night sure.

MORAL.

Always be polite, and when a man bows to you dways bow back.

P. S.—The money I won is horse notes.

P. P. S.—The jubilee music was hoarse notes.

Rich and race-y. Eva ewers, John. The Ring Cases Adjourned to September.

ALBANY, July 18.—On the opening of the ex-traordinary term of the Supreme Court this morning Mr. David Dudley Field began and concluded his argu ent on behalf of defendants. He discussed but two pents in the case: First, as to the right of the people to maintain these actions; and second, that if they could maintain them on behalf of the people, the county of New York could not be made a party. He closed his argument by reviewing the English cases cited by Mr. samuel J. Tiden, to show that they had no applicability to the questions involved in the cases now before the Court. When he concluded the Court adjourned until September next, when a decision will be rendered.

Cleansing the Lower Bowery. On Wednesday night Capt. Edward Tynan, of the Eldridge street police station, made a raid on some disorderly houses in the Tenth Ward. Early this morn disorderly houses in the Teath Ward. Early this morning the same houses being in full blast he rearrested the proprietors and immates. At 147 Bowery he surested Henry Gunther, the proprietor, and eight others, at 18 Bowery, Frank Smith, the proprietor, and ten others, at 18 Bowery, O. Gottschlemer, the proprietor, and five others. Vesterday the propriesors were held in \$1,000 bail each by Justice Scott. To-day they will be again arraigned before the same magistrate, and will doubtless be severely punished.

The Carlists Renewing the Struggle. MADRID, July 18.—The Carlist leaders announce that a vigorous renewal of the insurrection will short! take place, and that everything is now in readiness for fresh offensive movement against the Government. The leaders also assert that they have fought a number of skirmishes with Government troops, and that the latter have repeatedly suffered defeat at their hands, not with standing contrary assurances published by the Government. They also claim that all the chief points in Catalonia have been taken, and that the entire province is now held by the Carlist troops.

The Crops in Wisconsin. CHICAGO, July 18.—The crop reports from Central Wisconsin promise well. The small grains, with the exception of spring wheat, will return a full awvrage. The crop of spring wheat has been budly damaged by the drought and the chinch hug, and the yield will be light. The corn shows well, but rain is needed to insure a good crop.

STANDING BY THE COMPTROLLER.

The Failure of the Last Legislature-The Germans Congratulating Mr. Green on his Efforts to Reform our Government. Yesterday morning a committee of the German Reform Association, consisting of Messrs. Ottendorfer, Col. Schwarzwaelder, and

others, visited Comptroller Green, at his office. and presented an address to him, recapitulating the necessity and circumstances of his appointment as Comptroller, and the troubles and obstacles he has had to contend with since last September. The address contains the following paragraph:

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We have seen a Legislature chosen for the purpose of carrying out the demands of the people for reform, utterly failing to more than show "how not to do it," We have seen an almost entire lack of disposition in the various departments to cooperate with you in scuring a more economical administration of these departments. We have seen even in the courts of justice (?) a disposition to obstruct your efforts to reduce the army of attendants and officers. We have seen a portion of the press exerting sufficient influence with his Legislature to secure the passage of a very questionable law to combet the payment of enormous doubtful claims for work lilegally performed and charged for at exorbitant rates, and this same press to now using its power to coerce or intimidate you into the auditing and bayment of these exorbitant claims.

The committee think that it is necessary that those who have trusted the Comptroiler should show themselves equally vigilant and active in sustaining him in the battle he is fighting single-handed for the reformers.

The address concludes:

We wish to assure you of our earnest sympathy and hearty support in your difficult work. We are sure you will not yield to threats or intimidation, and urge the most frigit evanisation of every claim presented, especially of such as have been the subject of operation. The pledge ourselves individually and collectively, and all poper to describe the subject of operation of the remaining the committee, and expressed himself as gratified and encouraged at their confidence in him. He said:

I must say in relation to the reform introduced into the management of the Finance Department, that I have met with much encouragement and support from the German press, of which you. Mr. Ottendorfer, are a worthy representative. Indeed, all honest men in the city gave their support. You are working with evident sincerity with those champons of reform—Charles O'Conor

FROM THE SENATE TO THE GUTTER.

The Rise and Fall of a Brilliant Young Politician-Rum's Last Victim. On Wednesday evening a ragged, filthy, utterly abandoned-looking vagrant, a young man, apparently between 30 and 40 years of age. while grossly intoxicated fell down a cellar, at the corner of Mangin and Houston streets, and sustained such severe injuries to his head as compelled his removal to Bellevue Hospital. He gave his name as Luke F. Cozzens. When he recovers he will probably be sent to the penitentiary for ten days as a vagrant.

Luke F.Cozzens was born, some say in Ireland. ome up the Hudson. At any rate he married the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Albany, who was afterward obliged to leave him on account of his habit of drinking. Cozzens studied

who was afterward obliged to leave him on account of his habit of drinking. Cozzens studied law in this city and soon made a name for himself among the profession. He began to dabble in local politics about 1850, and in a few years had aimost mounted to the topmost round. In 1852 he was a prominent member of the Young Men's Democrate Union Club, of which the Hon. Daniel B. Taylor was President. After its reorganization he was chosen its presiding officer, a position which he held during three or four years. This was avery inductial organization in those times. It died out at the time of the second election of Lincoln.

Cozzens was a power in the Seventeenth Ward. His appearance was handsome and winning; his manner genial and free hearted. Everybody liked him, and he nad hosts of friends who would go through fire and water to serve him. His talents were of the most brilliant character. He was highly educated, exceptionally intellizent, and possessed a rare gift of eloquence which took the hearts of his auditors by storm. He was accounted one of the best crators in the local Democratic party.

In 1864 his constituents substantially testified their confidence in his merits by electing him State Senator from what was then the Fifth District—the 10th. 11th. Bith, and 17th Wards—by a large majority. That was the only office he ever held. He had always been a drinking man, but about this time rium became his master. He never was the man to save his money, and never was rich. What little he had was soon wasted in the corner liquor stores. Self-respect, everything followed. His friends, unable to control his appetite and disgusted with his conduct, abandoned him one by one until he became at length a wandering, houseless, bloated vagrant—a lodger in friendly station houses not so often as in the first gutter.

For a long time he has been constantly dragged up in one police court or another morning after morning for intoxication, and as often let off on For a long time he has been constantly dragged up in one police court or another morning after morning for intoxication, and as often let off on account of what he once was.

He is utterly past reformation, and the most charitable thing that cube done with him is to place him somewhere where he cannot obtain the only thing his soul craves—rum. His case, on account of the extraordinary brilliancy of his prospects such a short time ago and his unparalleled degradation now, offers an unusually impressive warning to the thousands who are following in his footsteps.

Heavy Rain Storm in West Virginia. WHEELING, July 18.—The continued heavy ales of last night and to-day have caused a great deal of amage to property. Jefferson street is washed out. from Main street to the river, to the depth from twents five to forty feet. Cellars were flooded and goods destroyed. In the country adjacent faces were carries away and large quantities of grain destroyed. The trees were under two bridges on the Hempfield Rail road was also carried away.

At 7 o'celock last evening a man was seen sit-ng on the wharf at the foot of North Fifth street, others were grappling for the body, but their effort were in vain.

The African Explorer's Return.

LONDON, July 18.—A despatch from Port Sald announces the arrival there and subsequent departure for England of Mr. Stanley, the here of the Livingstone search. He is accompanied by a sense for Livingstone, Mr. Stanley has important letters and papers from Dr. Livingstone, which will reveal the result of his explorations during the past four years.

Yesterday morning Mr. Mulford's barn in May-ville, N. J., took fire and was burned. The flames spread to his house, which was also destroyed. The whole square then caught, and assistance was asked for from Bridgeton, as the town was threatened. The fire was extinguished, however, without heavy loss. The prop-erty was insured in local companies.

The Heat up the Hudson. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 18.—Two men were pros-trated by heat at Rondout this morning, and both will probably die. Yesterday Michael Whalen of Peekskii

Betrothal of Minister Jay's Daughter. Vienna, July 18.-1t is rumored in fashionable reles that Gen. de Schweinitz, the Envoy of the Ger.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Bioomingdale Park Association has re-ceived for its breeding yards one Cariboo buck, four Derby pheasants, three red foxes, and three mink. Two moose are now in the park. Music in Tompkins square this evening.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Robert Selfridge committed suicide in Phila-le phia yesterday morning by shooting, after having cut ins throat with a shootinsker's knife. The mail stage between the Dalles and Canon ty, in Oregon, was robbed by three highwaymen of educaday. They obtained about \$15,000 from the man

oag.
Charles M. Savage, a painter, was employed by
Mrs Mary Russell of 21 University place to paint her
variors. Savage saw a roll of silk of the value of \$800,
and started off with it. He was committed at Jefferson
Market yesterday. Andrew Sullivan, aged 10, of 400 East Nine-centh street, and Win. Shandiey, aged 9, of 413 East-inetectin street, quarrelled yesterday. Shandley tabbed Sullivan in the back, wounding him seriously. Samuel Belisco, in the employ of Mrs. Sarah w. Wood, 15 Amity street, as a waiter, on Monday broke open a trunk and stole \$100 worth of jewelry and clothing. Belisco was arristed yesterday by Defective Henderson, and was committed at Jederson Barket.

Joseph Walier, aged 20 years, was arrested by Officer Hogar on suspicion of being concerned in the extensive burglary in the store of W.S. Corwin C. Co., 1/38 Broadway, on Tuesday night. He was taken b for Justice Cox yesterday, and was remanded to the police station. Thomas Williamson. John Balfe, and John Henley, notorious roughs, set upon Michael Curran as he was passing William and North William streets about to o'clock on Wedreeday evening, and having knocked him down, robbed him of all the money in his possession. The rufhans were explured by the police, and were yesterday committed for trial by Justice Hogan.

A CITY OFFICIAL'S SUICIDE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF EX-JUDGE DUSENBURY'S BROTHER.

Shot in his Own Bed in Waverley Place-

Suspicion of a Woman Not his Wife-The Folly of a Sober Man of Education. The inhabitants of 127 Waverley place, near Sixth avenue, were startled at 10 minutes past 8 o'clock last evening by the report of pistol. While they were hesitating whether to make inquiries or not the supposed wife of the occupant of the first floor front room sprang down stairs in wild excitement, screaming "Oh |

Al. is shot! Al. has killed himself!" The neighbors ran up and saw the man lying on his back in bed, gasping for life, and the blood gushing out on the pillow from an ugly wound in the head. Dr. S. H. Dessan, of 55

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Sixth avenue, was summoned, but too late.
The man expired fifteen minutes after his arrival. He was entirely unconscious, and never spoke after the fatal shot.
The dead man was recognized as Alfred S. Dusenbury, a brother of ex-Judge Dusenbury, and a clerk in the Department of Docks under Gen. McCleilan. He and his supposed wife occupied the apartment in which the tragedy occurred but a single month. It was hired as a furnished room, the occupants taking their meals in the Park House, at 130 Waverley place, where the ex-Judge resides. It is about twelve feet square, with papered walls, and is neatly furnished. The floor is competed with the head toward the west. The dead man had unrobed, and lay under the snowy coverlet on the side next the window. A looking-glass, a bureau, a washstand, a small, round, marble-top table, and a few chairs completed the furniture. On the washstand stood the washbowl full of dirty water. Beside it was a nearly empty half-pint flask of Martell brandy, and a tumbier. On the table were piled three or four bundles of female attire wrapped in newspapers, the whole topped with a smail, well-stuffed leather valle.

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The bullet had entered the skull on the right side about half an inch above the ear, and had gone directly into the brain. The pistol, a single-barrelled Derringer carrying an ounce ball, lay on the floor beside the bed, where it had fallen from the suicide's limp right hand, which was greatly blackened with gunpowder. A scrap of paper near by had the following on it in lead pencil, in the dead man's handwriting:

The large trunk and the looking glass and pictures belong to Jane Brown, now known as Jane King. Her sister lives at 235 East Forty-first street.

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The neighbors crowded into the room and a large multitude gathered on the sidewalk outside and gazed at the window of the room, through which the gas light shone brilliantly. The woman Jane Brown, alias King—no one, not even the Judge, seemed to know her true name—joined the first party. She shed no tears, but the sight of the blood made her sick. This is the start whe told:

THE WOMAN'S STORY.

I have been telling Al. this two or three days that I was going in the country. He didn't want me to leave him, but I said I would go. This evening I had everyting aiready packed up. I started to go out the door and said, "Al., I'm going." "Don't go, Jane, or I'll shoot," he answered. I laughed and said, "Oh. I guess not. I'll send a boy up for the things." With that I turned and opened the door to leave. At the same moment I heard the shot, and looking round saw the blood pouring from his head. I then ran down stairs and gave the alarm. Here the woman began making an outery,

throwing up her hands and groaning. Judge Dusenbury, who had been summoned entered, and seeing her, ordered her angrily to quit the room instantly. She obeyed, and soon disappeared from the neighborhood.

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All this had taken but a few moments. Some one who had gone to look for an officer returned with Patrolman Adamsky of the Mercer street station. The sergeant on duty and Coroner Young were summoned, and soon arrived. The Coroner, when he learned the facts, ordered the recapture of the woman at once, as there seemed a reasonable ground for suspicion that she might have murdered the dead man. It would have been very easy for her to take his pistol from his pocket, shoot him through the head, and then run down and give the alarm. A search was instantly instituted for her in all directions.

DUSENBURY'S HISTORY.

From all that the SUN reporter could gather from unwilling lips, the story of the tragedy seems to be about as follows: Dusenbury was a New Yorker, and was approaching his forty-eighth year. He was a fine-looking man, rather below medium stature, well built, and with grayish hair and moustache. He received a good education in his younger days, and was a man of fine intellect, gental manners, and polits address. He studied law under David Graham, Jr., a brother of John Graham, but soon abandoned the practice of his profession for an office under the city. In the details of local government he bore the reputation of being one of the best versed of the public servants. He was never what may be called a drinking man, and latterly, according to his brothers statement, had not tasted stimulants at all.

He was married, but had no family. His wife did not live with him. He has been cohabiting off and on during the last twelve years with this woman, whose name is believed to be, daile did not live with him. He has been cohabiting off and on during the last twelve years with this woman, whose name is believed to be Jaffe brown. She was a hard drinker, according to all accounts, and subject to oft-recurring fits of ungovernable passion. Being naturally of a sensitive temperament, her treatment of him greatly troubled her paramour, and at times he has gone so far as to complain of her conduct to his intimates. His friends repeatedly warned him against continuing his relationship with her, but he was so infatuated that he treated their advice with contempt.

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INSANITY.

He was flighty all day yesterday. To one man he complained that the heat had overpowered him, at the same time passing his hand nervously over his forehead. About half an hour before the tragedy he astonished one of the clerks at the Park House, where he was well known, by requesting the loan of a bugzy and team without pay, a thing exactly the opposite to what he would do if in his senses. He said several other things to other persons which were not noticed at the time, but which were remembered after his death. The pistol was recognized as one presented to him a short time are by a gentleman who had a brace of them. In the pocket of his pantaloons, which were hanging on the wall, several carridges were found, fitting it exactly. Coroner Young having viewed the body, gave remission to have it removed to an undertaker's office and put on ice. Henry Wilson of Sixth avenue took charge of it soon after 10 o'clock. The inquest will not be held until after the funeral. The verdict will undoubtedly be one of suicide, for even if the woman did mursler him, no one saw her, and it will be impossible to fasten the crime upon her.

Many of the dead man's friends dropped in while the body lay in the room, and looked upon it. All were greatly shocked at his unfortunate end.

Officer Adamsky, in civilian's dress, visited end.
Officer Adamsky, in civilian's dress, visited
East Forty-first street late last night in search of
Dusenbury's mistress, but did not find her.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The annual bal champetre of the Broken Links will take place at Silver Lake. Staten Island, Monday, buly 22, or, should the weather be unfavorable, the following thy. The B. L.'s sociables have been the best of the past season, and an enjoyable bal may be expected.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

On the adjournment of the Grand Jury of Westchester county yesterday, they gave three cheers for the Woodchopper of Chappaqua, and voted a resolution of thanks to District Attorney Briggs for his able and pleasant counsel during the session. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Instructions have been given to the Collector of Customs of New York to allow the resumption of a practice which formerly existed—to permit entry upon a duplicate invoice in cases where the goods arrive in advance of the invoice, properly certified to by the Consul. Consul.

The Purvis wing of the Republican party in the District of Columbia yesterday nominated N. G. prdway, now Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives, for delegate in Congress. He declined the nomination, but the Convention adjourned for a week to give him time to reconsider his declination.

BROOKLYN. The Horace Greeley Chowder Club of Brook-yn, numbering 26 men, go to Rockaway Beach the 29th or their chowder. Gustav Koehler, aged 19, lately employed it tone, Wall & Co.'s oil manufactory, Hunter's Point as been missing from home since Monday last. Yesterday morning the application to admit to bail Dr. Irish and Mrs. Anderson, who are awaiting trial on charge of poisoning Assistant Assessor E. O. Anderson, was argued before the supreme Court, Brook-lyn. Judge Fratt reserved his decision.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Simon Hall was caught between two cars on he Susquehanus Rallroad yesterday and instantly The Hon. William Lawrence was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Eighth Ohio District. Clinton Young of Peekskill, while walking on he railroad track on W. duesday night, was struck by Edwin Peltsmeyer, of Germantown, Pa., was irowned at Cape May vesterday while bathing. His body has not yet been recovered. George T. White of Herkimer county was ar-rested in Albany yesterday, charged with attempting to collect his pensi in money a second time.